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To THE PUBLIC.-G. L. GILLCHREST WIll call upon the citizens of Washington to solicit their sub-scription to the ENLARGEN NATIONAL WHIG.—
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We return our warmest thanks to our New York friends for their advertising favors. Our readers must bear with us till we get through this welcome labor.

A Day Later from Vera Cruz. The brig Fran All cis Amy, Captain Grumby, arrived at New Orleans on the 18 inst, having sailed from Vera Cruz the 7th inst. She brought no news whatever. The steam ship Galveston was discharging her load of mules, and would leave for New Orleans in two or three

J. E. Morse. The Democrats of the Fourth District of Louisiana have nominated the late Representative, J. E. Merse, Esq., as their candidate for Congress. If our informatian from that District is correct, says the New Orleans Bulletin, Mr. Morse will have permission to stay at home.

Voting in the Enemy's Country. The Penn sylvania volunteers, though in Mexico, have the right of voting for Governor as though they were at home, and they mean to exercise it. Woe unto

Another Here Gone. Captain Herndon Haralson one of the patriots who perilled all for the achieve ment of liberty and independence, departed this life on the 37th of May last, at his residence in Haywood county, Tenu., in the 90th year of his age. and acted a prominent part in the battles of Whitet's Mills, Guilford Court House, and Eutaw Springs, and was also in the engagement which resulted in the defeat of Col. Piles, in the neighbor-hood of Hillsborough, N. C.

Annexation in the North! - A tourist through the British American provinces says, he has been impressed, by what he has seen and the common people of this country. He might heard, with the idea that the people will, at be transferred from his tent at Monterey to this no distant day, throw off the British yoke, and assembly and he would not be remarked among ask for admission into the American Union! New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, and Canada, he predicts, will all, at no remote period, become members of our great Confederacy. Such an event is less desirable than improbable.

Proscription.—Mr. Jonathan Wenner has been removed from the office of Postmaster at Lovettsville, in Loudon county. It is one of the most outrageous cases of proscription, for opinion sake, that has been perpetrated even by this administration. Mr. Polk was illustrating the declaration, made during his late tour, that he is the President of the people, and not of a party!" PEOPLESS TANK

It is well known, says the Nashville Orthopolitan, that several changes in favor of Neil S. Brown for Governor have taken place in this city. We know some who voted for the Governor in 1845 who will go for the Whig candiate this election.

Cincinnati, July 17 .- Flour; sales of 100 barrels from store at \$3 871; a small lot choice brand, at \$4. The market quite inactive. Buy ers for shipments would pay about \$3 80. Bacon; a sale of 17000 lbs country cured sides at 8c pkd. The river has risen eight inches since dark last evening.

Gen Tratter in Old Berks. A Democratic Taylor meeting is to be held in the city of Rea ding on the 2d of August and bandhall and too

Mr. Adom's Momory. It is easid that Mr. Adams' mental faculties were in no respect or degree impaired when he was in Washington. The National Era says: "Having decasion to make some reference to an ancient authority, we applied to him for infor mation; and, without hesitating a moment, he named the work, and the very volume, in a series of some

CHARACTER SHE TO VALLY ICE NEXT PRESIDENT OF THE

REPUBLIC. (By Col. Humphrey Marshall, of Ky.) He is a western man-a western pioneer eared in this country and to all intents a true Kentuckian. I might, said Col. M., draw his picture to your mind's eye, as in the prime of youth, he stood among the burning timbers of Fort Harrison, foiling his savage and incendiary foe by the exertion of a genius whose facility of resource amidst dangers most appalling, first attracted the attention of the Government; or, as he appeared before the blazing hammocks of Okechobe, the very impersonstion of intrenid and personal gallantry; or as the hero around whose furrowed brow are encircled the laurels of Palo Alto, Resaca, Monterey and Buena Vista, but it was not in the light of a military chieftain merely that he most attracted my attention or won upon my

illuded so as to present him in the light of a the instances we have suggested. Fancy a man turned on the downward path of life, mounted upon a white war horse, whose arching neck seems to spurn the earth over which his feet proudly tread, and behold, around him, a gallant staff, in which is centred genius of the highest order, with demeanor the most gentlemanly and modesty the most attractive. See him as he calmly contemplates the approach of an enemy more than four times outnumbering his own untried army of volunteer soldiery.on . \* aust . aust . . .

His countrymen are accustomed to look upon Gen. Taylor in the light of a military character alone, and, indeed, his operations, and the manner in which, without once trusting to luck, he has conducted those operations o glorious results, indicate such system in the management of professional business, such large experience, such a high order of intelligence, such courage and perseverance in positions of danger, such energy of character and steadiness of purpose as must stamp him at once as a soldier of most commanding talent, and as an extraordinary man; but, it is not to these traits I would refer, as I before stated, for the noblest features of his character or upon which I have myself lingered with most pleasure when contemplating him. These qualiies may make a great captain, but they do not make the better character-A good man. My service in Mexico frequently brought me near o Gen. Taylor, and I was industrious in my examination of the character of the man whenever opportunity was presented. I have no motive to deceive you, and you must take the impressions I received for what they are worth. The manner in which politicians, in this our day, are accustomed to speak of men, and especially of such as may be elevated to political power, is so utterly extravagant, so profusely hyperbolical, that, after they take hold of the character of General Taylor, no description I could give would be recognised as bordering on truth. Glowing oratory will seize the achievements of the General and dress them off in all the frippery of metaphor, and I doubt whether the man will ever be regarded, or whether he would know his own likeness. I have en the pictures of him in books and pamphlets and in prints. Some have the head of Napoleon, others that of Cesar, and some are unlike any original I have ever beheld, but none like the General I know. So it will be with the pictures the politicians will execute. If I desired to express in the fewest words what manner of man Gen. Taylor is, I should say, that, in his manners and his appearance, he is one of at all distinguished from those around him .-Perfectly temperate in his habits; perfectly plain in his dress; entirely unassuming in his

who would be deemed great, preserve their repntation by a studied gravity. But a close and critical examination of these always discovers fissures in the character fatally blemishing the perfection which they pretend to, and preserve the appearance of hy keeping at a distance from their peers, Gen-Taylor is not of this class of great men. Any one may approach him as nearly as can be desired, and the more closely his character is exmined the greater beauties it discloses.

manners, he appears to be an old gentleman in

fine health, whose thoughts are not turned upon

his personal appearance and who has no point

about him to attract particular attention. In his

intercourse with men, he is free, frank and

manly. He plays off none of the airs of some

great men whom I have met. There is an ar-

dificial dignity some men wear to add to a moral

stature which conscience whispers to them

may need support from mannerism. Some,

1. He is an honest man: I do not mean by that merely that he does not cheat or lie. I mean that he is a man who never dissembles and who scorns all disguises. He neither acis a part among his friends for effect or assumes to be what he is not. Whenever he speaks you hear what he honestly believes, and, whether right or wrong, you feel assurances that he has expressed his real opinion. His dealings with men have been of a most varied charac ter, and I never have heard his honest name stained by the breath of the slightest reproach.

2. He is a man of rare good judgment. By no means possessed of that brilliancy of genius which attracts by its flashes, yet, like the me- quietus on all your caucusses.

teor, expires even while you gaze upon it; by no means enjoying that com which penetrates instantly the abtrusest subject and measures its length and breadth as if by intuition, General Taylor yet has that order of intellect which more slowly but quite as surely masters all that it engages and examines all the combinations of which the subject is susceptible. When he announces his conclusion you feel confident that he well understands the ground upon which he plants himself, and you rest assured that the conclusion is the deduction of skill and sound sense faithfully applied to the matter in hand. It is this order of mind which has enabled him, unlike many other of ficers of the army to attend to the wants of his family by so using those means at his dis posal as to surround himself in his old age with a handsome private fortune, and to be blest with an almost perfect constitution. I would to day prefer his advice in any matter of private in terest-would take his opinion as to the value of an estate-would rather follow his sugges tions in a scheme where property or capital was to be embarked-would pursue more confident mere military chiestain on the field of Buens ly his counsel where the management of ar Vista, and he will equal if not surpass any of army was involved or the true honor of my country was at stake, than that of any other man I have ever known. I regard his judge ment as being first-rate at everything from horse trade up to a trade in human life upon the field of battle.

3. He is a firm man, and possessed of great energy of character. It were a waste of time to dwell upon these traits of his character, for his military career has afforded such abundan examples of his exercise of these qualities as to render them familiar to every citized who has ever read or heard of the man. In his army they are daily exhibited, and stand conspicuously displayed in every order which manates from his pen.

4. He is a benepolent man. This quality has peen uniformly displayed in his treatment of he prisoners who have been placed in his power by the vicissitudes of war. No man who had seen him after the battle of Buena Vista, as he ordered the wagons to bring in he Mexican wounded from the battle-field and had heard him as he at once cautioned his own men that the wounded were to be treated with mercy, could doubt that he was alive to all the kinder impulses of our nature he indiscretions of youth he chides with pa ernal kindness, vet with the decision which forbids their repetition; and the young men of his army feel that it is a pleasure to gather around him, because they know that they are s welcome as though they visited the hearth tone of their own home, and they are always as freely invited to partake of what he has to offer, as if they were under the roof of a father. His conduct in sparing the deserters who were aptured at Buena Vista, exhibited, at the same time, in a remarkable manner, his be nevolence and his judgment. "Don't shoot hem," said he ; " the worst punishment I wil offict is to return them to the Mexican army." When Napoleon said to one of his battalions, 'Inscribe it on their flag : 'No longer of the army of Italy," he used an expression which was deemed so remarkable, that history preserved it for the admiration of future ages; ye it was not more forcible, as an illustration of action, than is that of Gen. Taylor illustrative ant to adjournment to take up this case for the 4th example for the benefit of the army.

5. He is a man of business habits. I neve have known Gen. Taylor to give up a day to pleasure. I have never visited his quarters without seeing evidences of the industry with which he toiled. If his talented adjutant was DYING, SCOURING, AND SILK surrounded by papers so was the General. And hough he would salute a visitor kindly and bid him with familiar grace to amuse himself unti he was at leisure, he never would interrupt the duties which his station called him to perform When these were closed for the day, he seemed to enjoy to a remarkable degree the vivacity of young officers and to be glad to mingle in their society. As a conversationalist I do not think Gen. Taylor possesses great power. He uses few words and expresses himself with energy and force but not fluently. His lan guage is select. I would say, however, from my knowledge of the man, that he is entirely capable of producing anything in the shape of n order or letter which has ever appeared wer his signature, and in saying so much I understand myself as asserting that he is a master of his mother tongue and can write about as effectively and handsomely as he can fight-Such then is the picture of the man-not of the General-who won upon my esteem. I am not in the habit of eulogising men, and have indulged on this occasion because I desired to describe to you with the exactness of truth those qualities which, combined in Gea. Taylor, made him appear to me as a first-rate model of a true American character. Others will dwell upon the chivalry he has so often displayed, and his greatness so conspicuously illustrated upon the field of battle; I formed my ideas of the man when he was free from dut and had no motive to appear in any other ligh shan such as was thrown upon him by nature education, and principle.

Resolved, That John R. Jones be appointed a delegate to, and that he is hereby authorized to give the vote of, the Democracy of the 6th Congressional District of Indiana, for President and Vice President of the United States, in the next ensuing Democratic National Convention.—Harmony Democratic Conv.

Quick, these Democrats on the trigger-bu it's no use, gentlemen. Old Zack will put a HON. EDWARD BATES.

The National Intelligencer has fallen into an erro dent of the Chicago Convention, was never a mem ber of Congress. We are the more surprised at this from the fact that Mr. Bates, a member from Missouri in 1827-26, distinguished himself in the House on the necessity of taking possession of the Oregon territory, a measure, then, for the first time it is believed, introduced into the House. His speech as modest, unassuming and highly gifted. He beme, while a member of the House, from his talent nd amiable disposition very popular, not only with casure of his acqueintance. He promised to be very prominent, distinguished and useful member of the body to which he belonged; but the pernicious ence of Senator Benton, against whom Mr. B prevent his re-election, and he has, we believe, rened out of public life ever since. Mr. Bates blished a pamphlet in 1829, detailing what he as-ted to be the misconduct, perfidy and dishonorable ts of the Missouri Senator. It was laid upon the desk of every member of the Senate, and though never answered, did not affect the strange popularity the would be Lieutenant General in his own State. Mr. Bates has since distinguished himself at the bar, and must have been highly esteamed, to have been, as he was, chosen to preside at such a convention as that at Chicago. We should be pleased to see this very able and talented gentleman sent to represent his State in the Senate of the U.S., when his usefulness would be at once felt and appreciated and where he should long ago have been, if his fellow-citizens had done justice to themselves, and the great merit and ability of Mr. Bates.

Destruction of Mr. Hassler's Froperty. We mentioned yesterday the burning of two houses in Philadelphia, on Monday morning, the work of in cendiaries, one Mr. Hassler's house, who it appear is the gentleman of that name of the U.S. Coas Survey. This fire proves to have been a most unstory of Mr. H.'s house in a room containing one of the most valuable libraries in the country, and but a small portion of which was rescued from the flames which were scarce, zoological specimens, paintings lathes for turning metals, and all the docum apers, charts, &c., in relation to the coast survey fore his death, and deemed of irreplaceable value by the Government, were consumed. An offer had

# CITYAFFAIRS.

INTERROGATORIES Why has Mr. James Adams undertaken to violate Ward, by voting for the nomination of an officer of the Corporation, who was not the choice of a great majority of the voters of his ward-and espe cially after having promised to support another candidate! Why does Mr. B. B. French retain his seat in the Board of Aldermen when his other more crative occupations prevent him from attending to his legislative duties? Ought he not, in justice to his constituents, to resign ?

Why does the public gardener pay so little atten ion to the eastern portion of the Capitol grounds ?

CRIMINAL COURT. 22 July. 1847-U. S. vs. Wil his power in touching the springs of human liam H. Wall. The Court met this morning pursubeing prepared to give bail. The court adjourned until to-morrow morning at 10 o'clock, when it is is expected the witnesses for the U. S, will be pre-

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